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(Rester's Service to the China Mail.)

BOLSHEVIK GOLD.

UKRAINE PROTEST

and the Foreign Office protesting against Krassin's reported intention to

pay gold for the proposed purchases by the soviet government of Russia in

west Europe on the ground that a share of the gold in the Russian state

bank belongs to the Ukraine and the Ukraine is partially liable for the

Rumanian gold reserve which the Bolshevists captured. The letter asks

French newspapers state that the French Government is leaving to

that the protest be transmitted to the supreme economic council.

The Ukrainian diplomatic mission has sent a letter to Lloyd George

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Announcing the death of Dr. Morrison The Times says: Even his last months were devoted to working the best he could from the sickroom in the interests of China.

THE LATE DR. MORRISON.

PUGILISM

LONDON: June 1. At Holland Park Hall, under the auspices of the National Sporting Club, for the championship of Europe, a twenty rounds bantam-weight fight was staged. Charles Ledoux of France, the holder, knocked out the British champion, Jim Higgins, in the eleventh round, after a splendid struggle. In the featherweights Arthur Wyns, the Belgian champion, feat Mike Honeyman, the champion of Britain, the referee stopping the fight in the tenth round when Honeyman had been floored five times.

IRELAND.

LONDON. May, 31. The Irish executive has conferred with Ministers about the situation in Ireland. Lord French, Sir Nevil Macready, and Sir Hamar Greenwood were present. It was important as the first occasion Sir N. Macready had of submitting his views to the Cabinet.

There was an important meeting of the Cabinet this morning, the Premier presiding and Sir Hamar Greenwood, Sir N. Macready being present It is understood the Irish situation was discussed.

POLES AND BOLSHEVIKS.

LONDON, May 31.

A Polish official message says that between Lake Navol and upper Beresina the Poles broke down the enemy's strong resistance and advanced along the whole line. The enemy attacked various points on the Ukrainian

LONDON, June 1.

A Polish official message says the Poles repulsed an attack at Rzeczyca bridgehead, capturing prisoners and guns.

GREEKS OCCUPY THRACE

The Greeks occupied Karragatch, and a suburb of Adrianople on May it up. 28, completing their occupation of western Thrace in three days without serious incident.

CAPTAIN THE PRINCE OF WALES."

MELBOURNE, May 31. The Prince of Wales reviewed a thousand Australian sailors and marines on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of Jutland. 'The Minister of the Navy presented the Prince with a commission as an Australian

LABOUR WILL NOT HANDLE MUNITIONS FOR UNJUST WARS.

Naval Captain.

LONDON, May 31.

The triple alliance sub-committee has passed a resolution that the position mentioned in a letter from the National Union of Railwaymen with regard to Ireland warrants consideration of the problem by the organised trade union movement of the whole of Britain. The matter therefore shall be referred to the parliamentary committee with an urgent request that a special trade union contract be convered early so that the attitude of British labour towards the production and handling of munitions of war for Ireland and Poland ostensibly with a responsible Cabinet but may be determined. The above mentioned letter refers to the excutive of the National Union of Railwaymen as considering the refusal of the Irish members to handle munitions and the executive's decision on May 27 refer the matter to the triple alliance.

The betting on the Derby was 9 to 4 against Tetratema, 7 to Archaic, 8 to 1 Allenby and Sarchedon, 100 to 6 Polumetis and Spionkop. 20 to 1 Hegoes, 25 to 1 Orpheus and Silvern, 33 to 1 Abbotts Trace, Daylight Patrol, and Dynamo, 50 to 1 Atmilius and Poltark, 66 to 1 Bruce Lodge.

LONDON, May 31.

Derby probables are Abbotts Race, (Jeacliss), Allenby, (Slade), Archaic, (Bellhouse) Attiliue, (Saxby), Bruce Lodge, (F. Bullock) Daylight Patrol, (Childs), Dynamo, (Robbins) Hegoes (F. Templeman) Kerasos (Shatwell) Marshal Neil, (Hulme) Orpheus (Leach) Poltava (H. Jones) Poltmetis (Burns) Spion Kop. (O'Neill) Tetratema (Caralake) Torelore (V. Smyth) Paladin (--) Moroanatio Marriage (W. Earl).

EARLIER TELEGRAMS

(Resiter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE ARMENIAN MANDATE.

The Senate has postponed action on the Armenian resolution, in order to allow Senator Hitchcock to present an amendment empowering the President to appoint three Americans to serve with three Armenians on a Commission to supervise the economic development of Armenia, and providing a \$30,000,000 loan to Armenia for the purchase of agricultural implements, railway materials and other supplies, but the United States will not be responsible for the principal or interest.

AMERICAN ARMY.

WASHINGTON, May 30th The Senate has adopted the Conference report on the Army Reorganisation Bill, which now goes before the President.

SOLDIERS' RELIEF BILL.

Lloyd George entire responsibility with regard to the London negotiations WASHINGTON, May 30th with Krassin on the ground that France cannot open conversations with The House of Representatives, after, a debate, passed the Soldiers' Relief soviet representatives, which would end in recognition, even indirect, of the Bill by 289 votes to 92, and sent it to the

"AMERICAN COAL.

WASHINGTON, May 30th. In the Senate Senator Waish introduced resolution urging an embargo on the export of coal.

AMERICAN RAILWAYS.

WASHINGTON; May 30th. A special Railroad Committee has been appointed to co-operate with the Inter-State Commission to expedite transporta-

HAYAS REVIEW.

A Havas message says:— M. Milierand, speaking in the Chamber of Deputies, yesterday, on the Lympne Conference, said he had been urged by previous speakers, Socialists and Conservatives, to guard jealously the French right to reparations in full and only grant concessions in exchange for very material guarantees. This M. Millerand promised to do, but he, at the same time, asked for the Government a vote of confidence which would enable them to negotiate at Spa with free hands.

No fixed sum was agreed to at propose," said M. Millerand. "Indeed. the very mature of the negotiations between Mr. Lloyd George and myself alone, without representatives from the other Allies, showed that it was merely a conversation at which nothing could be de-

"The sum which had been mentioned, he added, "had given rise to misunder-standings. It was simply the equivalent amount at the rate of exchange of the day, according to Paragraph 2 of Article 23 in the Treaty which required Germany to pay compensation. France's claim amounted to between 200 and 210 milliards of francs, representing about 70 miliards gold marks, at the rate obtaining on May 15th. Neither priority nor Germany's ability to be pay was discussed. There were two methods to choose from; one was to wait four or five years when large instalments would be due, the other was inspired by the principle that it was imprudent to sit still and do nothing with one's eyes fixed on the texts containing mere promises. The reality, the only reality, we have," added the Premier, " is the Rhine Terriand we are 'not disposed to give

DEATH OF DR. MORRISON.

The Times, in a leader, regrets the death of Dr. Morrison, a great servant of the Empire and the Times. Into a life comparatively short in years but rich in the fulfilment of public says the journal, he crowded such a series of romantic adventures as have fallen to a few, if any, of the British race since the Elizabethan age. The guiding principle of his career was his faith in the mission of Great Britain and his determination to use his exceptional abilities in its interest. Happy is the Empire and the journal which can command such devotion.

DEFECTS OF JAPANESE FOREIGN

LONDON, May 31st. In the last of the Far Eastern articles in the Times, Mr. Bland declares that it is impossible for the outside world to take apanese Liberalism as seriously as it would wish, as long as the real direction. of Japan's foreign policy rests not with the Military General Staff, or as long as the power of the Dict continues to be limited to mild obstruction. It will be time to believe that the Military Party's proceedings are seriously disapproved when the Kenseikae or the Press publicly insists on the right of the Government to appoint a civilian as head of the War Ministry. The crucial test of the strength of Liberalism in Japan now confronts the country in the matter of itaciuture policy. in China: So far that policy has always reflected the aggressive plans and ten-dencies of the fighting clans, a fact which nearly everyone professes to deplore, but which no public man ever dures to attack openly. It is significant that even the lead. Radicals all fight sho of tackling this oncetion in real earnest. This is attributshlo to the faulty system which is still the strongest moral and political force in

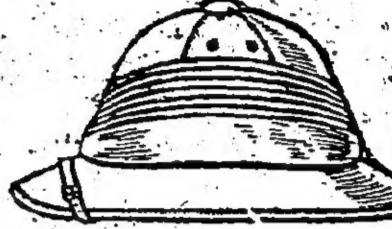
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at the time. The Court having carefully inquire ed into the circumstances attending above-mentioned shipping casualty, finds that the reasons stated in the annex hereto, that the capsizing and consequent sinking of the vessel were caused by loss of stability. which was due to a serious error of judgment on the part of the master, Mr. John Gray McLean, in pumping out the Nos. 1 and 2 ballast tanks. when to maintain stability they should have been allowed to remain

ANNEX TO REPORT. The "Clan Gordon," official No. Glasgow and classed by the British accepted.

lifeboats, six liferafts, six life emptied it was stated by several of (Continued on Page 9)

buoys, and 68 life jackets. The the witnesses that this list was somelifeboats were fitted amidships, one what less about 4 p.m. but there is on each side of what is termed the some doubt on the matter. About fiddley deck. Three of the rafts were 4.30, p.m. the master, intending to stowed on the pook and three on the take bearings for compass error, fiddley deck between the lifeboats told the quartermaster to port the Each member of the crew was sup | helm and immediately this was plied with a life jacket, which was done and the vessel commenced kept either in the man's bunk or in to swing, she started to heel a handy position thereto. The ship over to port and went over

York, and certain repairs were carried lowered, but this was found to be out, including patching of No. 3 impracticable, and the final stages in ballast tank. This tank appears to the casualty occurred so quickly that have been in a somewhat doubtful it was a case of every man for himcondition, but according to the self. The chief officer stated that he evidence it was tested when repairs out the falls of the boats on the port were completed, and found to be side, which were then awash and tight. As no material issue depends partly filled with water. Unfo on the state of this tank the court tunately, the heeling, over had attaches no importance to its con- occurred so suddenly that the second

and bags of wax, apprears to have opportunity of stopping the engines. been properly loaded and stowed. Indeed he stated in court that he and when completed the holds were received no orders to do so, and he all quite full. In addition to the had to hurriedly get out of the cargo (4.432 tons) the vessel had on engine-room by walking up the front board 770 tons of bunker coal.

and 6 water ballast tanks were filled, considerable headway and the boats but Nos. 5 and 6 were numbed out quickly drifted clear of the ship. before loading was completed. This The same cause affected the rafts, left Nos. 1 and 2 full, giving a and although a number of men were weight of 290 tons water, and with able to get on to them, the majority this total weight of approximately had to take to the water and keep 5,600 tons on board the draught of themselves a loat as well as possible 111269, was a steel screw steamship, the vessel was 22ft. 11in. The until help arrived. Fortunately the built at Sunderland in 1900 by master allowed that she would rise life jackets were handy, and these Messrs. William Doxford and Sons, 3in. when she got into salt water, appear to have been utilised fully. Limited, and she was registered at and the draught of 22ft. Sin. is . The vessel had by this time turned

officers and other accommodation observed that the vessel took a list 1. That the cargo as loaded was was placed above the turret deck of about 5 or 6 degrees, but this, for practical purposes homogeneous, The "Clan Gordon," at the time caused no alarm, as this hig No. 2 and filled completely the cubic space of the casualty had on board four tank, holding 195 tons, was being in the holds and tween decks

at once saw the serious position, and The vessel was dry docked in New | ordered the boats to be cleared and engineer, who was on watch in the The cargo, consisting of case oil engine-room at the time, had no of one of the main columns. There-During the loading Nos. I, 2, 5 fore the vessel continued to have

bottom up, and all hands were clear Corporation. The dimensions of the . The "Clan Gordon" left New York of her, most of them swimming and vessel are:-length 355 feet, beam on the 18th July, 1919, bound for kept affoat by various means. The 45,65 feet, and depth in hold from Dalny and another port in North weather was fine, with a light N.N.E. topnage deck to ceiling at amidship China, via the Panama Canal, at 5 wind and slight sea, and fortunately 24.7 feet. She was fitted with triple. p.m. and discharged her pilot at 6.30 | at this time the s.s. "Abangarez" hove expansion engines of 2080 indicated p.m. and the master stated that in sight and bore down to the scene. horse power which gave her an shortly afterwards he tested the ship. The survivors were all picked up, but average speed of 10 knots. Her for stability by putting the below three men were missing, viz. the gross toppage was 2285.95. The hard over each way add found that wireless operator and two Lascars owners of the vessel were the Clan she was quite stable. It appears another Lascar, an old man, died soon Line Steamers, Limited, of 109 Hope that he had decided to pump out after being taken on board the rescustreet, Glasgow, and Mr. Thomas Nos. 1 and 2 tanks before sailing, ing steamer. As far as could be Barr of the same address was but for some reason deferred this ascertained good discipline was main. designated the person to whom the operation until after leaving the port. tained on the "Clan Gordon," but the management of the versel was He was closely questioned by the casualty occurred with such suddenentrusted by and on behalf of the court as to his reason for taking this ness that as stated before, it was ballast out of the ship, and he stated quickly a case of every man for him The vessel was built to Doxford's that as he had no doubts whatever self-no evidence was forthcoming as patent turret deck type with a flat as to her stability under the prevail- to the actual manner in which there plate keel, and bilge keels fitted for ing conditions, he simply wished men lost their lives and the fourth the length of flat amidships, The to improve her trim and thereby received such injuries as to cause his propelling machinery was fitted amid probably increase her speed, and death, but probably they could not skips, and she had a cellular double enable her to better withstand bad swim, or they may have received bottom fore and aft, which was sub- weather—the bad weather which injuries when trying to get clear. divided transversely, into 6 separate, might be expected in the hurricane. The wireless operator was standing waterlight compartments, with after season in the Gulf of Merico, On with the third officer amidships when peak tank, and deep tank forward of July 30, the sea being moderate with the vessel heeled over, and as the boiler room to weight of main deck. light N.N.E. wind, the master about port side went under they were The double bottom under the deep 8 am. ordered these two tanks to be washed aft under the whaleback. ballast tank was a separate water pumped out, and at noon the chief The officer got clear, but the wireless tight compartment. None of the officer reported to him that No. 1 operator was not seen again. ballast tanks was sub-livided longi. was empty and that No. 2 had been In reviewing the whole of the tudinally. The screw spaces and started. During the afternoon it was evidence the court found;

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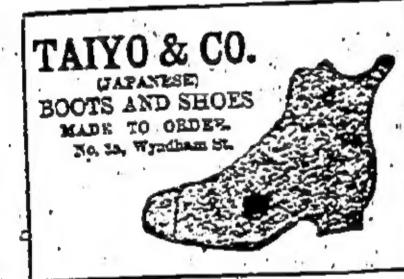
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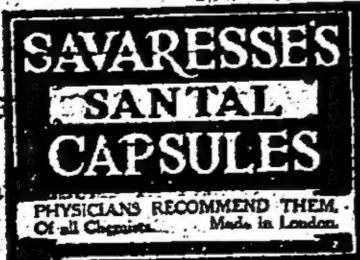
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THE FUTURE OF INDIA.

INDUSTRIAL AMBITI N AWARENING AMONG THE EDUCATED.

Indications of a transformation India that will usher in an industrial and scientific age and even tend to root up the caste system in India are seen by Sir Alfred Bourne, K.C., I.E., CIE, F.R.S. Director of the Indian Institute of Science, who is in Colombo on a short visit from India, where he has spent 35 years in educational and scientific work.

The turning of the educated Brahmins to technical study, has been revealed in the first ten years of the institution's work and Sir Alfred sees the dawning of a day when the old hard and fast lines of society in India will disappear. The Institute which at its inception, could find no Brahmin students now has a majority of Brahmins in its technical classes, and these have begun entering activities, of trade which have formerly been barred to them by the lines. of caste. In one case educated Brahmins have entered upon the manufacture of glue, which has always been at the bottom of the list

for high caste employment. believe that the Brahmins especially, and other castes of India also, are coming to understand that something is needed in India to furnish employment for the brains of the country," be told a representative of the Times of Ceylon. India needs to produce something, beyond the raw material for commerce, and the people of India are entitled to some field for their mental development, in addition to the law and politics. There are many branches of science that are useful in industry, especially chemistry, and these are the branches that are being emphasised at the Institute.

"The educated Indian is not so well fitted for commerce as the Japanese is; but he is a student and is capable of founding industries in ndia such as paint manufacturing, the production of whith lead. glazed tles, coconut oil, and lines that are made possible, by the resources India. It is certain that the lack of these fields in India leaves nothing for the educated classes, but the law and politics, each of which has a tendency to more mischief instead of

the solid productive pursuits that India needs. Sir Altred says that, even though the Indians should enter export trade eventually, it could not be regarded as competition for British workmen. In view of the set back to production which Great Britain has received following the war, the raw materials of India are not so urgently needed in England as they were before the war. To develop these in India, Indian consumption, at

is working no hardand serving great needs of the Empire by furnishing Indians with legitimate activities for brain and energy.

Sir Alfred, in addition to his connections with the Bangalore Institution, has held posts as Professor of Biology, the Presidency College, Madras, and Director of Education. Madras. He has had published many text books on scientific and biological subjects.

REAL COST OF LIVING.

EXTRAVAGANT ESTIMATES CHALLENGED.

Sir Henry Morris, in a letter published in The Tinies on April 6, submitted that the essential cost of living did not justify a demand for an increase of wages or salaries exceeding 50 or 60 per-cent, and that those who demanded and got more were not bearing their proper share of the after consequences of the war. To illustrate his argument, he gave a summary of his own household expenses. Comparing the aggregate cost for food, crinks, laundry, coals, and all the ordinary requisites of housekeeping for th three years 1912.14 with that for three years 1916-13, he found that the increase in the latter equalled 13.9 per cent. Comparing 1916 with 1919 the increase in the latter year was 23.3 per cent. and in 1916 the increase over 1913 was only 1.05

Sir Henry Morris has since received many letters supporting his contention. A Horsham correspondent who has kept detailed accounts for the last 25 years, gives the cost of food for 1913, as £257 10s. 6d., for 1917 as £285 4s. 11d., and for 1919 as £279 4s. 10d. The headmaster of well-known grammar school estimates the increase in annual expenditure at 25 per cent. and gives this as the increase which the governors of the school are allowed to add to their previously small charges for the board of resident pupils. A third correspondent takes the figure 100 for expenditure in 1913 and gives 123 as the corresponding figure for 1919. In a fourth case the increase for 1919 over 1916 is stated to be 25 per cent, this being in respect of food alone.

The moral of the letters is that where fixed incomes or allowances make careful buying and economy imperative, households have been able to keep their expenditure at a much lower level than is general regarded as possible on the trais.

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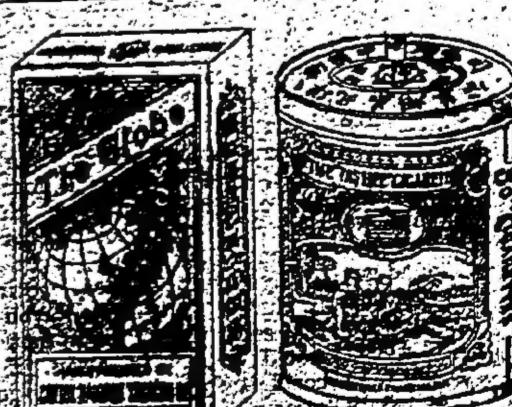
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ADVERSARIA.

On Tuesday evening strafing , the University Registrar, DECADES. the Adversarian confessed in passing that he had been engaged in newspaper work "for thirty years. A reader seizes upon that casual remark; and writes: "You must have had many remark- in print. able experiences. Why not tell us accept "fraternity" as all right conclusively demonstrated the value talking about himself, always a word but it is older than that, and on the Police Club tennis court has fascinating business, the Adver- we see no ugliness in it. "Sister- vapped. Such behaviour has its sarian might not know when to hood doesn't give the exactly up- humorous side, of course, but it is wast amount of copy. However, used, means a little more than take all the risk, and then tolerate on, and we are bored in our dug- a word 'ugly' to such foolish thing is for the best in this best of but, we may venture on a remini- critics? Two many "r's? In all possible Universities, and that scence or two. The reader- mentioned

LIBELS. is curious to know how many libel actions we have suffered. He would be surprised to hear how few they were. Our first was when we were "black and white" man. We began journalism as an illustrator and only when photography and the development of process-blocks made its earnings precarious and thin did we take to scribbling Our first libel was in a comic picture. The proprietor was a Club right. man, and a fellow member of his was a Social Climber, a newlyrich, rather absurd person, who took to the hunting field late in life, and made rather an ass of him- ing day the proprietor and brought to us a photograph of this their

numbered. The Baptist church is and bids us persevere. We will, proved, and a fine new causeway the China Mail.

going to spend \$3,000,000 on their conversion. Their capacity for resistance is not so great as that of the Chinese. Do you remember what Henry Ward Beecher said of the Chinese? "We have clubbed them, stoned them, burned their court, lifted up its head and yapouses and murdered some of them. vet they refuse to be converted. do not know any way except to blow them up with nitroglycerin, f we are ever to get them to

some?". The objection is this. What makes verbal ugliness? They of the Registrar's assurances, with Once embarked upon the job-of blame America for "coining" the a deep, deep bark. The little dog stop, for three decades of active to-date shade of meaning it carries, also impudent. Hence this growl. journalism certainly do include a just as "brotherhood," strictly. We will not do all the spade work. when things are slack, no strafes fraternity. We repeat: what makes such cheeky suggestions that everythat case they would object to the China Mail was wrong or to "borrower," which is Shakes- parent that the verbal fandango lover has disappeared. pearian. Besides, fraternity, which danced on our private grassplot was they swallow, has as many. Such scribbled in a state of abysmal talk of ugliness is thoughtless and ignorance of the real issues. "The silly so long as a word has rhythm, chief object." says the sapient they pretend to dislike, is lawfully | you haven't got, is our amendment

Mark them THEIR REAL While thev and if you are not afraid of · offendcross-examine them costs, taxed, cost the paper £600! would not stay away, if they business to hire coolies to remove tell you about a libel; action in camera man to go away? The pleasant civic enterprise to the At present we have other fish to fry. demn it. If they have nothing to lulu. If every bather, man or quarters. The natives of Sal- hide ... An Old Resident in- woman, picked up one stone, and In the evening a levee and ball A BEECHER vador can neither forms us that he verily believes carried it and drooped it on the will be beld at Government House. read nor write but Hongkong is a little better than it line between the new pier and the The military dress for the occasion with this liniment and bind it on o their happy days are used to be because of our efforts, shore the beach would be im- has already been commented upon in the rest of bein. For sale by

analysed it, and our flesh began to we had a hand in making it. pase was a servant, arrested for us, and we'll reprove 'em. petty thefts from a Russian. He had been in Vladivostock (the plot thickens) and he actually "spoke Russian." How many words is not stated. The Russian said the defendant had been captured by the Reds, but escaped, and served in the White army. The defendant in the dock was cheeky. The British Assessor, probably humorous allusion to the thefts,

said that the defendant had come labour by Mr. N. L. Smith. to Shanghai with the Bolshevik idea of "community of property." Eighteen months jail-expulsion to which was to have been held tofollow. According to that every morrow has been postponed. At thief is a Bolshevik. We regret noon to morrow His Excellency will that this one authentic instance of hold a reception of the Foreign a Chinese Bolshie should fizzle out Consuls, at Government House. as it has done; but we cannot help it. We will try to take better care

erday afternoon of "God be with you till we meet again." promised event took place at ten alm. this morning, when they gave

of the next one.

French plainly in the message that came from the Havas agency last evening. He spoke of the doubtful indemnities, but wointed out that the Rhine territory was a real asset. They had it, and were not disposed to give it up. Now we know.

completed a remarkable voyage After lying for six months or more at Taikoo, she put to sea again vesterday and was successfully navigated to the vicinity of Stonecutters, where she is now at anchor, and inhabited by court dothing he had stolen. The bailiffs. She is to be sold. As she left Taikoo she was decorated with huge placards, "We'll be" open on Sundays," and the like. Some of the Taikoo employees are to be a professional thief. said to have wept as she went.

There was a dogfight in Wong-A DOG FIGHT. neichong road last night. Every time one of the big dogs barked, a little dog half a mile away, on the Police Club tennis ped. - It may strike you as quite irrelevant, but we were reminded of the incident when we read the woman in Shanghai. She grew into Morning Post leader this morning, a preity little maid, and a nephew of on the University sensation, with the adopted mother fell in love with its doubly split infinitives; its fur- her. He brought her to Hongkong tive assurance that things already and then went to live There are at least two published were merely a "regret- Macao. in Shanghai table crop of rumours and mis- he told. who think that "sor- understandings," and its effrontery to sell her, and promised to give her ority" is an "ugly" in asserting that "we must now half the proceeds of the sale. She word, and have said so have faith in the assurances of the apparently had no objection, for he They both, apparently, Registrar. The China Mail has

and can be smoothly uttered scribe of this superfluous utterance, Where's their authority for damin- "should be to obtain the utmost ing sorority? Through all eternity; value for the outlay." The chief good as fraternity, this very word object should be not to lay out what gotten (their comments are rotten) and we suggest that it applies with Yes, girls, believe us, sorority's equal force to the University Council and to the leader-writer now reprimanded. -

The new road round

The Shanghai Mer- would he made free of cost to the cury reports the public. Enthusiastic young men presence of a Chi- would, of course, carry more than nese Bolshevik in one stone. It would not be infra Shanghai. Its news dig., tackled in the right spirit, and item, like Miss Wardle's Fat Boy, in days to come we could all point made our flesh creen. Then we with pride to the causeway and say behave normally again. The Chi- the P.W.D. butts in, jealously, tel

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

· For snatching some money from a hawker's stall, a Chinese was th morning given six weeks' hard

The parade at Happy Valley

Inspectors Cashman and Watt and Sergeants Swan and Macdonald The Chinese young of the Hongkong Police Force are ladies at the school going Home on leave by the s.s. Delta" on Saturday. Inspector Watt will be accompanied by Mrs. Watt and family. .

> Mr. Li Ping, the contractor, says he did not discover the corpse on white with a straw hat, and Pokfulum Road, as reported in yes- other two in white trousers,

nection with some construction work at Repulse Bay, was this morning charged by Inspector Kent with the theft of some clothing valued at \$62, the property of his fokis. The Inspector, said the defendant suddenly got greedy, and ransacking matshed used as a common-dwelling by the defendant and his fokis, he absconded. A coolie foreman saw the defendant walking in Wongneicheong Road yesterday, wearing a suit of clothing belonging to him, and had him arrested. His Worship asked if the defendant would meet with difficulty in disposing of the other spector said he would not, he could easily pledge them at some pawnshop, where questions are rarely asked His Worship remarked that defendant did not appear to him Inspector agreed. Four weeks' hard

Two Chinese women were this morning charged before Mr. N. L. Smith at the Magistracy, with receiving-and harbouring a 13-year-old unmarried girl, against her guardian' consent. The case was remanded. five years old, the girl was sold to a After some time. he was going her took her to the house of one of the two defendants and kept her there for a while. One day the second defendant made her appearance, and told the girl that she was being watched by the Macao Police, and that they had better come to Hongkong. In Hongkong it was arranged to sell the defendant for \$100. the meantime, before the deal was closed another nephew of the girl's adopted mother, saw her sitting the verandah of a house eating rice, and informed the Police. Investigations were then made, and the two river. which is a beautiful word, along. Especially when it is ap- defendants were arrested. The girl's

To-morrow is the birthday of H.M. nature as the following units will leaders in Canton. attend: the Royal Navy, Royal Artil- The Canton Times was supported lery, HK. and S., R.G.A., Royal Engi- by the constitutionalist leaders who REPULSE the island, or part of Punjabis and 74th Punjabis. H.E. if not having done so several weeks BAY. it, was closed yester- the Governor will attend and on his ago. For the last few weeks the day, owing to damage arrival the salute will be given and the Canton Times seemed to be the only The new "pier" at Union Jack broken out. The parade defender of constitutionalism still left hesitant utterance, their Repulse Bay is much discussed. will be inspected, His Excellency In Canton, but it stood unmoved person, and said: "Make a draw-emotional discomfort.: They con- Even at low water it is inacces- then returning to the saluting base, notwithstanding lucrative offer from ing of this man falling off his horse demn on the ground of taste, sible from the shore, and, of course, A Royal Salute will then be fired by interested persons first and threat of in the hunting field. There's a asserting this that and the other anyone landing on it from a launch the H. K. and S., R.G.A. After the persecution afterward. joke going round about him. fault, but their real reason is is unable to get ashore without 7th 14th and 21st rounds of the lit is understood that the manage wading. In this connection we salute the troops will fire a feu de joie, ment will take steps to have publication. pannch too much, or perhaps we that a kinema photographer were have a suggestion to make. The at the conclusion of which the Royal tion resumed. The Times, before added a chin too many. Anyway, permanently stationed at the corner beach is littered with stones, which Salute will be given while the band action was taking against it, had no he sued the paper for libel, and got of Lyndhurst Terrace, continuous have to be removed in order to plays the National Anthem. The chance whatever to defend itself, as a halfpenny as damages. But that ly filming the traffic. Do you think make it safe and comfortable for salute being completed His Excellency the order was a summary one halfpenny carried costs, and those that some who figure in that traffic bathers. At present it is no one's The parade will then march past in Remind us, one of these days, to couldn't first, by protest, get the them. We suggest a little bit of companies, the band of the 2nd Bn. Wiltshire Regt. playing which the plaintiff, a male, had China Mail is a camera. Mark well bathers, such as cleaned up the for those units which have no band been accused of wearing corsets. the demeanour of those who con- famous Waikiki beach at Hono- the units will proceed to their

THE KING'S BIRTHDAY.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE RECEPTION AND BALL AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

On Thursday evening His Excellency the Governor and Lady Stubbs will receive guests in the Ball Room at 9.15 p.m. there being a Private Entree at 9 o'clock for those who Guest's are kindly requested to arrive promptly and to bring with them a card with their name written thereon he came from the same village. the Ball Room.

Supper Room.

The regulation of chairs and went to the country. He then saw the other conveyances will be under the defendant there. The defendant said man with a pair of field-glasses stood should apply.

a.m., 1.45 a.m., 2 a.m. and 2.15 a.m. Kowloon at 2 a.m.

"COMMANDER HENDER SON" AGAIN ?

Three Europeans—one dressed terday's China Mail. We believe coats and topees hired a motor car him, of course, and that a mistake last night, and after a good time has been made; but must point out they stopped the car in . Wyndham that his name is entered on the Street, opposite the Dairy Farm Police report concerning the dis- well after midnight. A lengthy an rather noisy conference was as to who should the car off. Unable to come to a decision after a quarter of an hour, one of the "black coats" rode off in chair, leaving the others to argue the point. Eventually the man white walked or rather staggered away. Apparently he was the mar who hired the car, for the chauffeur followed him. The following con versation then took place: Man in white: What are you

ollowing me for? Chauffeur: I want money. M in W: You go to hell, I have

The chauffeur continued to follow M in W: Don't follow me, wain you.

Chauffeur: You pay for the car. M in W: I asked for a chit You have no chit with you, so you get no money. Chauffeur: You no can sign chit

Must pay cash. -M in W: Go away, damn you (making a hit at the chauffeur with a stick, just missing his face by the fraction of an inch.)

The chauffeur continued to follow and they disappeared out of sight arguing the point all the way. Meanwhile, the other "black coa

sat on the foot board of the car After: a while, when the chauffeur did not return, he amused himse by playing a tune on the hooter.

Eventually, the purr of a starting car was heard (in regions of 1 a.m.) and many a "thank God" escaped the lips of the peaceful citizens living in the vicinity.

Was the ride paid for? The garage people ought to be able to give that information. Unfortunately, it was too dark, and too late to ascertain the number of the car,

Had the Police turned up, the chauffeur would probably have been prosecuted for neglecting his car. It was really not his fault. It was case of getting the money or paying out of his own pocket. A motor chauffeur's lot is a hard one. It not all joy rides and tips.

A constable should be posted at this particular spot between 11.30 and nightly, and then a spoke might put in the wheel of these joy-riders.

"CANTON-TIMES.

CANTON, May 31. The Canton Times, the only English daily newspaper in Canton, has been closed by the Military Governor. The Times has on May 20 made Hongkong in search for employcomments favourable to Dr. Sun Yatthe King. In celebration of this sen, Dr. Wu Ting-tang, Mr. Tang event a parade will be held at Happy | Shao yi, and other constitutionalist Valley, at. 9.30 a.m. This, it is ex. leaders, criticizing the policy and pected, will be of a very impressive conduct of the present militarist

neers, 2nd Bu. Wiltshire Regt., 2/22nd | have by this time already left Canton,

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THE "NAMSANG" CASE.

At the Magistracy, before Mr. N. L. Smith, yesterday afternoon, the hearing was resumed of the "Namsang" gold robbery case.

After the Chief Officer of the ship had given evidence corroborating the statement made by the Second Officer, as reported in Monday's China Mail. the informer, a clansman of the have received Private Entree cards. defendant, was called, and replying to Mr. M. H. Turner, for the prosecution, said the defendant and to be handed to the Aide-de-Camp in had known the defendant for many years. The defendant left the vill-The Ball will commence at 10 age early last year to join the s.s. o'clock, and at 11.30 p.m. Supper "Namsang," as a seaman. Witness will be served downstairs in the did not see the defendant again until March this year, when he (witness)

control of a Police Inspector to whom he had come home to get married, on a high stool and called out the posiguests requiring any information. Witness was present at the wed- tions of the horses." ding, which was a "swell" affair. Special Trams are arranged for The defendant gave a wedding feast last." the following hours: I a.m., 1.30 to the villagers, which lasted five The bookmaker turned to me and days. The feast cost the defendant said " Laugh last." I said " I will A Special Ferry will leave for \$800 to \$900. The defendant was if I win." not a rich man when he left the. Then the bookmarer held up a village to join the "Namsang" twenty-five cent. pic and said "I'll Before he got the job on the bet you this that it horse is not

> the village and Canton. His sudden return to the village with lots of money, caused some surprise to his clansmen. The defendant never told witness how he got his money, but he told his own relatives, and soon it leaked out that the defendant had had taken part in a big robbery gold coins, and this explained his sudden wealth. The story became public property, and was discussed throughout the length and breadth of the village. Everyone knew

on a small river boat plying between

By Mr. Turner: The defendant's father used to own a small timber yard, with a capital of about \$200. Since the defendant's return, his father's business had spread rapidly, and it now has a capital amounting to some thousands of dollars. Soon after the defendant's "arrest, parents disappeared from the village, He (witness) could not say if the defendant's father sold up his business before leaving the village.

Asked if he had any question to put to the witness, the defendant said he borrowed the money for his wedding feast. His father was not the owner of the timber yard, but an

Witness: That is not so. Defendant: He is my father, and

l cught to know. large quantity of gold coins from the

ship's strong room, was discovered. The defendant denied that he went athore on the Sunday. He alleged that he was on board all that day and night, and went ashore on the Monday morning.

Witness: 'Everyone went ashore soon after the ship's arrival in port. All returned in the evening except had been preferred against the defenthe defendant and two others.

went ashore at Singapore, he met scoundrels. two men who spoke to him about. smuggling some opium ashore from the ship. He was given the job of keeping watch at the bow of the ship whilst they did the smuggling. He about that the last ferry had come in. was to be given \$1,000 for the They slept on board and came across work which occupied half-an hour. When the opium had been safely removed from the ship, he was asked to desert the ship and meet the smugglers at a brothel. He did so, but failed to find them. He searched for them all over Singapore, and failing to find them, he took ship and returned to his native village. "He got married in the and was about to come to ment when he met a clansman who asked him for a loan of \$50. He refused to accommodate him, and the latter accused him of stealing gold from the "Namsang," and gave information which led to his arrest. He alleged that the evidence given by his clausman in Court. was all false, and actuated by malice. Mr. Smith convicted the defendant

and sentenced him to six months hard labour.

GOLD IN VASELINE

ATTEMPT AT SMUGGLING.

Another ingenious attempt to send or smuggle gold out of the country smartness of South African Customs officials. It appears that 40 cases of vaseline had been consigned from Pretoria to India by the s.s. "Karagola," and while the officers Were searching they discovered sovermanaging with the palm of the hand eigns hidden in a number of the 5,750 bottles of vaseline. Probably, if the attempt had succeeded, the next consignment would have contained more

SHNGHAI RACE STORY.

A PONY CALLED " LAUGH

And speaking of sports I had a great laugh at the Race Club the other " The name of the horse in the race

was in the betting ring, and a sport behind me said. "Why that horse won't be one-two-six." Just for that I handed the bookmaker two five dollar bills and said " Laugh, both ways, for me 'please." He said Laugh both ways? - Why its all I can do to laugh one way these days." I'said, "I want the horse 'Laugh.' ! So he took my money and gave it

Just then the race started and a

He said "They're Off-Laugh

heard of again in the race."

Just then the man with the glasses said "Laugh at the quarter. So I did and took it.

Later on, the man shouted: " In the stretch-Laugh on the inside." " And while I was trying to laugh on

the inside he said "Laugh wins. When I cashed my ticket I said to the bookmaker: " Laugh first."

So I took the money and laughed last -- Lloyd's Weekly.

PORTUGUESE LADS IN TROUBLE.

At the Magistracy, before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, this morning, Inspector Kent of No. 2 Police Station, charged three Portuguese lads-Bricio Silva, Francisco Mendes and William Seina -with feloniously and burglariously breaking and entering No. 5 Blue Buildings, 2nd floor, on the 31st ultimo, and stealing \$191 in money and jewellery to the value of \$56.75. the property of Mr. D. J. Santos of the Water Works Department of the P.W.D. The Inspector said that the first defendant was the adopted son of the complainant. He left home in A Chinese seaman of the a.s. "Nam- Easter, and had not returned since. sang" was then called, and stated On the night of Monday, the 31st that he occupied a bunk opposite the ultimo, the complainant went to a defendant on board the ship. Soon birthday party, and returned home after the ship's arrival in Singapore, late. On entering the house, he on Sunday. November . 16, the found that the place had been broken defendant went ashore. Witness did into, and the property stolen. He not see him on board on the Monday, made enquiries, and learned that his neither did he see him again adopted son had been seen in the until now (in the dock). Altogether house during his absence. Mr. Santhree seamen deserted the ship at tos at once reported the matter to Simultaneously with the Police and acquainted them with their disappearance, the robbery of a his suspicion. A description of the lad was given to the Police, and all the wharves and railway stations were watched. On visiting the Canton boat, a detective discovered the three defendants, and took them into custody. The Inspector said he was not prepared to go on with the case, as only that morning a second charge dants, of theft of three bicycles valued By his Wership: The defendant at \$120, which they were alleged to was not in his bunk all Sunday night. have taken to Canton and sold.

Making a statement in his own His Worship: What do they do?defence, the defendant said when he Nothing, your Worship. They are

> The Inspector said that it was discovered after the defendants arrest. that after stealing the property, they went for Kowloon where they walked the harbour with the first lerry in the morning. They had breaklast in a Chinese restaurant, and then boarded the Canton boat.

The case was remanded until Friday. for hearing. ..

ERRONEOUS REPORT.

EHIPPING BOARD NOT DEAD

A report which appeared in the May number of the American' Exporter, a w monthly magazine of business published in America which has a large clientele of subscribers and advertisers in the Orient, to the effect that the U.S. Shipping Board is withdrawing from the active operation of ships, and that the ships will be turned over to agencies which will regulate freight tariffs and all matters pertaining tothe vessels, is officially denied by Messrs. Struthers and Dixon's Hongkong manager. A cable has been received from the American government asking that wide publicity be given to the denial of the report referred to and has been sent to all Shipping Board ship operators in the has been discovered through the Orient, and probably all over the

> NOW IS THE TIME TAOR rheumitism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Pain Belm. Now is the time to get rid of it. Try this liminent and see how quickly will relieve the pain and soreness-For sale by all Chemists and Store-

The 27th annual general meeting of the Star Ferry Co. Ltd., was held at noon to-day at the offices of Messre." Jardine Matheson and Co. The Hon. Mr. John Johnstone presided and there were present Mr. A. O. Lang (Director). Mr. W. S. Brown (Secretary). Messrs. M. S. Northcote, E. Sadick, J. M. Wong, F. Smyth and J. Hooper.

The notice convening the meeting and the auditor's report having been read the Chairman said :-

Gentlemen: I propose with your approval to follow the customary. procedure and take the report and in connection with the s.s. "Kung accounts as read.

The main feature of the working is an increase in the gross earnings from traffic, of \$6,255.91. and an increase in the net profit of \$11,398.88, over last year's figures.

Cheaper coal was to a large extent responsible for this increase in nett profit as I regret to say that despite a very careful check on outgoings, all other expenses have considerably

The causes for the enhanced cost of running expenses, other than coal are too familiar to need recapitulation and unfortunately there is no Bay as advertised. It is not known reduction.

year to \$6.00 for single monthly ance policies are obtainable in con for families of three.

Since the beginning of the year. the time table has been accelerated during the busy hours and several improvements providing for increased accommodation on the ferries, for first class passengers, have been East London gave, the other day, a made, but, looking to the future needs | slum child's version of the story o of Kowloon your Directors feel that Eden! She was sitting with other the time has arrived where makeshift | children on the curb outside a public provision for our passengers' comfort | house in Shoreditch, and her version on the present boats is no longer of the story proceeded: "Eve ses: possible and larger and more up to [Adam ave a bite?' No, ses Adam.

now being prepared for ferries which want a hite! 'ses Adam.' will be capable of transporting not The child repeated this dialogue, only a very much larger number of her voice rising to a shriek. passengers at one time, but will also | "An" then Adam took a bite," she provide accommodation for vehicular | finished up. "An' the flamin' angel traffic on the same trip.

will of course be heavy, and further, to berth them satisfactorily, a very considerable sum of money will have to be expended on the present wharves, which at the best, will require much alteration, and in all probability will have to be scrapped

Preliminary plans have already been prepared but when I mention that the estimated cost of onesserry clining northward. alone is in the neighbourhood of 2 lacs you will readily realize that we must give this question very careful the Magistracy this morning, a signed's and the Co.'s representatives consideration before definitely em- Chinese was charged with the theft, on at an appointed hour on TUESDAY and

barking on our programme. to increase, a sure indication of the The Police applied for a remand, as growing popularity of Kowloon as a they have not yet got the full facts residential quarter and although the of the case. The case was fixed for provision of newer and more up to. Tuesday for hearing. date means of communication across the harbour cannot be expected to Mr. C. H. Lyson this morning residents in Kowloon itself, I have L Smith, charged with the theft on sufficient faith in the attractions of board the s.s. "Prosper" of \$1,000 support a scheme which, although it a fellow passenger. Counsel said may be a few years before its time will | that the complainant was a dealer in

the Government to whom we have boarded the ship at Saigon to come outlined our programme give us an to Hongkong on business. He made assurance that provided certain the defendant's acquaintance on recommendations regarding the cost | board, and they became very friendof fares and disposal of possible profits ly. When a couple of days from are carried out every facility will be port, the defendant fold the com-

presented.

Lang as Director.

Director be confirmed.

resolution to the meeting. Will those Counsel said that all the stolen in favour vote in the usual manner. | money had been recovered. Sentence Against? Carried unanimously. The of three months hard labour was next business is the re-election of a passed.

Mr. Smyth: I have much pleasure in proposing that the retiring Director, Hon, Mr. John Johnstone, that. be re-elected.

Mr. Northcote. I beg to second, The Chairman: I will put the resolution to the meeting. Those in favour kindly vote in the usual manner. Against? Carried unanimously. The remaining business is the re-election of the auditor.

Mr. Sadick : I beg to propose that Mr. F. Maitland be re-elected auditor your attendance. Dividend warrants for the ensuing year at a remuners can be obtained on application tion of \$300 per annum.

SUPREME COURT.

STEAMSHIP-CONTRACT CASE

The suit of Wong Lan Sang and Chan Tso Hing of Hongkong vs. Fong TO BE LET.-Immediate possession Yuen Chau of Swatow, being heard by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, will probably consume about a week "before all the evidence is in and the case ready for judgment. Mr. d'Ahmada testified at length vesterday, special arrangements for the admission of his testimony having been made on account of his departure from the Colony on Thursday, . The suit is one of an alleged breach of contract, and claims and counterclaims pertaining thereto,

CAPTAIN RICOU'S FLIGHT SHIPS

evening in connection with the exhibition flying to be conducted at Repulse discernable prospect of an early whether or not bad weather will operate to postpone the programme, as no As indicated in my remarks to information was available at the Hongshareholders last year, we were able kong Hotel where booking is being to reduce fares as from the 1st June made. It is understood that passen-1919 and we were able to again | gers will be taken for flights at a price reduce these as on the 1st April this of \$25 per head, and that life insurtickets and \$9, for monthly tickets nection with the flights at \$5 each good for \$2,000 if you win.

THE STORY OF EDEN!

A well known philauthropist i date ferries will have to be provided. 'I don't want a bite!' 'Garn!' ses With this end in view plans are Eve; 'go on, 'ave a bite!' I don't come along wiv' is sword, an ''e ses The first cost of these new boats to em both: Nah, then ahtside!

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The telegram quoted below was received at the U.S. Consulate from the Manila Observatory at 1"p.m. June 2:-Cyclone or typhoon E. of Luzon less than 300 miles distant in-

board a Dutch boat, of 3,000 guilders, Traffic receipts however continue the property of a fellow passenger.

immediately increase the number of prosecuted's Chinese before Mr. N. Kowloon and the New Territories to in Saigon currency, the property of I am sure, be eventually required. | copper in a place two days from Finally, I am pleased to say that Saigon. On the 26th ultimo, he given us in arranging for these plainant that he had no money to pay his mess bill, and the latter, Idon't think the report and accounts out of the kindness of his call for any further comment and I heart gave him \$3 to settle will now propose that the report the bill. When the steamer arrived and accounts as presented be adopted in Hongkong, the complainant disand passed. After that has been covered that he had been robbed of seconded I shall be pleased to answer | \$1,000. He suspected the defendant any questions to the best of m; ability. | and followed him. - The latter tried Mr. A. O. Lang: I have much to give the complainant the slip by pleasure in seconding the adoption telling him that he was going to of" the report and accounts as board a launch belonging to a certain Boarding House which he intended The Chairman: There being to put up in, and then boarded questions; the adoption another launch. The complainant the report and accounts was shadowing him, and boarded as presented has been proposed by the same launch. On the launch. myself and seconded by Mr. Lang. the defendant who said he had no I will put it to the meeting. Those money, paid back to the comin favour kindly vote in the usual plainant the \$3 he had given manner. Against? Carried unanim- him, and \$3 to the launch ously. The next business is the con- people for the transportation of his firmation of the appointment of Mr. luggage. As soon as the launch made fast to the wharf, the com-Mr. Northcote: I beg to propose plainant gave the defendant over to that the appointment of Mr. Lang as a Euorpean Lance Sergeant, charging him with theft. When the defendant Mr. Sadick: 'I beg to second that. was searched, a quantity of Salgon. The Chairman: I will put the bank notes was found on him.

Mr. J. M. Wong: I beg to second

The Chairman: It has been proposed by Mr. Sadick and seconded by Mr. J. M. Wong that Mr. F. Maitland be re-elected auditor at a remuneration of \$300 per annum. Those in favour of that resolution kindly vote. Against? Carried unanimously. That concludes the bustness of the meeting. Thank you for can be obtained on application.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship ... "AWA .. MARU."

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed Although no definite news as to that their Goods are being landed and when they would arrive could be ob- placed at their risk in the Honescore tained from Captain Ricou's office AND Kowlook WHARF AND GODOWS Co.'s this morning, it is rumoured that five Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignaeroplanes are due in Hongkong this ment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as moon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before NOON, TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by June 8, 1920, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be-left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour on . TUESDAY and FRIDAY. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowna.

n Acomis. Hongkong, June 1, 1920.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the HOMOKOWO & KOWLOOM WHARP & GODOWN COMPANY'S Gopowas at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be extried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before Noon, To-nay.

Goods not cleared by the 9th June, 1920, will be subject to rent. Damaged Packages must be left in the Before Mr. R. O. Hutchison at Godowns for examination by the Con- ed by

FRIDAY. All claims must be urearrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowna.

Hongbong, June 2, 1920.

NOTICE.

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In order to meet these conditions newspapers and magazines all over the world have been obliged to raise their Conservancy Works of Kwangtung, The subscription and advertising rates in some cases by as much as 100 per cent -and, at the same time, to curtail the size and number of pages. For the present however, it has been decided, in the interests of the public generally and of advertisers in particular, to leave the price of the "CHISA MAIL" un-

Hongkong, May 17, 1920.

pest five years.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

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His Lordship said he would make a note of the foreman's remarks and have them sent forward to the Government.

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Mr. Bonar Law, in the House of Commons, indicated that the return of the ex-Kaiser to Germany would be prevented by force if necessary. Sir Park Goff asked whether he

could give any definite information as to the removal of the ex-Kaiser and the ex-Crown Prince from the borders of their own frontier. Mr. Bonar Law: Under decrees recently issued by the Netherlands Government the island of Wieringen

has been assigned as a domicile for the ex-Crown Prince and certain parts of the Province of Utrecht as a place of residence for the ex-Emperor. Sir Park Goff asked if it was not the fact that there was a large body of opinion in neutral countries that their presence there was the practical cause of the plots.

Mr. Bonar Law said the despatches of the Government and the Allies showed that we very much regretted the decision of the Dutch Govern-

Mr. Billing: Will the right hon. gentleman say that under no consideration will the ex Kaiser or the ex Crown Frince be permitted to reenter Germany? Mr. Bonar Law: Certainly that is the intention of all the Allied Govern-

men'a Mr. Billing: Is that to be enforced if necessary by force? Mr. Bonar Law indicated assent. Sir F. Hall: Would it not be safer for the Dutch Government to

deport them to one of their Colonies? Mr. Bonar Law: That has been suggested by the Allies. Sir F. Hall: Can it be still further

Mr. Bonar Law: We have pressed it to the extent of our powers.

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outline of these fights is well known;

nevertheless they would repay their

incorporation in any work dealing with

this aspect of the war. Dealing with the "permit" system which was brought into operation. is remarked of it that it was a strong weapon, because its cancellation involved confinement to port. As a rule it was of little avail to tell the fisherman that if he entered a certain instinct and his training bade him while his fellows went out to the fishing or came back to soaring markets.

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EGYPTIAN SCULPTURE

NEW SPECIMENS FOR LOUYRE.

A beautiful example of Egyptian erea he risked a violent death. His sculpture of the Naturalist period, which succeeded the school of Theban priesthood, has entered Louvre (Paris.) This work, which the evidence proves to represent god Ammon protecting King Enkh-Amun, has been bought The permits, therefore, exercised a 12 10,000 from the princely house which first brought it to France about 1860." The peculiar point about the sculpture is that it has been purposely they bore their full share of the damaged by a succeeding generation of Egyptians. The god's hands and the head of the king have been skilon receipt of a letter or telegram from fully chiselled away as well as the the Board, from however distant a King's name, but the sacred signs port, often at great inconvenience to are untouched. It is deduced from themselves, simply because the de- this that the king was one who had partment asked for their help, and in disowned Ammon and whose effigy

from Ekhaton, the new capital Amenophis, to Thebes. "4"

-which incidentally involved their his flashes of grim humour. He is pur into operation by the formation of The wealth of illuminated manuseldom a conscious humorist but he Section Y. of the Royal Naval Volun- scripts in England is great. speaks as he feels, and the fisherman" teer Reserve, whose members accept- admirable exhibition arranged some on board the German destroyer who, led liability for service when called twelve years ago at the Burlington having been warned that he would be upon but were permitted meanwhile to

When the war threatened paralysis less replied to the German officer's to the trade; the Board, in June, 1915, requested the Colonial Office " Ease down a bit, you will soon see to seek information from Newfoundwas simply following the land and Canada as to the possibility fisherman's custom in stating, with- of drawing a regular supply of frozen out circumlocution, facts as they pre- fish or fish packed in ice from those two countries. The Department of A system of rewards ranging as Naval Service at Ottawa took up the high as £1,000 for information of the matter, and samples arrived at Liverenemy's movements was devised by pool, where they were distributed the Admiralty with a view to encour- among some of the principal fish maraging fishermen and others to forsake kets, but no general desire for further their work and thus to risk incur- supplies was revealed, and the board ring financial loss-in order to hasten did not proceed further with any endeavour to stimulate the importation The gallant action (since rewarded of frozen fish. Nevertheless, there by an M.B.E.) of Ella Trout, aged was a considerable development dur-

rescued a man from a submarine In a comparison of the figures for steamship and was able to give to the the quinquennial pre-war period 1909authorities first news of the disaster 1913 with the four years of war is recorded, and deservedly recorded, is shown that the average quantity of

ILLUMINATED MANUSCRIPTS.

TREASURES.

Mr. J. P. Gilson, keeper of the manuscripts, British Museum, writes to The Observer as follows :-

About a hundred years ago, Sir told himself and others that the currently. In the active and features of the adventure. spiritual sense, the man who appreciation is commonly the appreciation of the thing in a gross material sense, a raising of its monetary value. sold him his manuscripts which showed that his object was achieved, but The bandits at once opened fire. he did not exhibit any marked pleabeautiful and interesting things.

able to get this satisfaction. uncarned increment. It results from the increase of the world's wealth and the spread of education. There lare thousands now to value what a century back appealed only to scores. luxuries which then only hundreds out in Europe four hundred years writing of Mr. Grailey Hewitt and Orleans joined the fight. his scholars, and the excellent illumination work done by Belgian nuns during the war on the lines of French fourteenth century art.

MR. YATES-THOMPSON'S CENTURY. But the modern collector has also done much himself to make his possessions more valuable. He catalogued them and reproduced them by photography, and has employed competent scholars to elucidate their meaning and point out their relations to similar work elsewhere. Phillipps, after all, had little active appreciation, and what he did to make public his manuscripts was ill-directed and of little use to scholars or the public. Mr. Yates gendarmes in motor-cars, and the 1350 B.C.) was one of the succes- Thompson, whose sale is the occasion two remaining fugitives were run-tosors of Amenophis IV., the great of these remarks, is no gour- earth at Peronville. Here, after a Pharach of the XVIII Dynasty (the mand, but un wai gourmet among fight, one was killed and the other period of the "New Empire"), who collectors. By rigidly confining his wounded. strove to overthrow the worship of collection to the secred number of Ammon in favour of Sun worship, one hundred he has given them a cafe. One of the men drew his Tut-Enkh-Amun seems, to some ex- cachet. Even what the late M. Delisle tent at least, to have undone-his pre- called the disinherited, the MSS. decessor's work, since he changed the rejected to make room for finer the butt of his own weapon. original termination of his name from specimens, will never again be sold Aton (sun) to Amun (Ammon) and without advertisement of the fact shot dead. The second man slipped transferred the royal residence back that they once belonged to Mr. Yates under a table and endeavoured to upplace among the hundred will hold a ing in the darkness. He was seized still higher rank. They will be dist and, firing at the gendarmes, persed, but the catalogues will remain. Has there ever been a finer collection | Orleans, he was found to be an private kands? It may be

many of our treasures pass away from Europe to countries where as yet there is not a fine Psalter or Book of Hours in a thousand square miles. And we can afford to do so. Club by Mr. Cockerell from the possessions of private collectors and Oxford and Cambridge Colleges, Cathedrals, and such other libraries as are not precluded from lending was an astonishing evidence of this, and although not a few of those exhibits have since departed, the bulk of them remain and will remain.

A PRECIOUS ROOMFUL. Museum. Its collection of English which for one reason or another are manuscripts and in this art England national monuments and should not is emphatically one of the countries be allowed to leave the country that count-is able to challenge com- They are known to those who take parison with the rest of the world's an interest in such things, and libraries put together, while for Irish, they must be sold there is money French, or Flemish MSS, it is only enough in the country to secure

very short periods in which it together the means that are re- against £88,633 15s which represent- redeveloped through the co-peration of Shipping Board; has demied that he could lay any claim to a prominent quired. place. Taken as a whole it may well fish landed fell practically to one be doubted if in the world's history KREPING THE INDUSTRY COMO. third, or 32.5 per cent., of the pre- one small room ever held so precious In the course of the report it is war landings. The lowest amount in a collection of illuminated MSS, as mentioned that: "The fisherman is a eny year of war was taken in 1917. that portion of the National Library trained seaman, and the duties for The value of the fish, however, show- of Wales which in 1918 afforded a which he was required (by the Navy) ed a totally different line. The value temporary home and shelter from were those for which he was specially of wet fish increased by 11.8 per air raids to a picked selection of then send for medicine and let the child change was used in the operations. qualified, so that with the minimum cent, and that of shellfish by 23.8 contents of the British Museum Man- suffer until it can be obtained. Chamof naval training he was already fit for per cent. The average value of wet uscript Department. The Bodleian, effectual and has noted been known to The board represented to the fish in 1914 is given at 15s. 6d. per the University Libraries of Cambridge, fail in any case. Always have a bottle Admiralry that the men would be much cwt., while in 1918 it was £3 Os. Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Dublin, and in the home. For sale by call Obemists

PRENCH MOTOR BANDITS. BOMBAY MOTOR MANIACS.

More thrilling than any Wild West cinema film is the story told of a desperate fight with motor bandits, begun at Aubrais railway station. where they had attempted to loot a road to Paris.

a locomotive; the mobilisation of gen- that the number of motor vehicles Thomas Phillips, of Middlehill gour darmes by telephone; the hasty barris has trebled since 1914. The streets mand among manuscript collectors, cading of the road with barrows and of the City are now extremely conbarrels; a fusillade in the dead of gested, and bad and reckless driving motive of his hobby was a desire to the night so terrible that villagers is making the streets of Bombay raise prices and so save manuscripts roused from their sleep rushed terror. as dangerous as the streets of from neglect and destruction. There tricken over the fields to escape the London. Several fatalities have been then, perhaps some justification whistling bullets, the killing of a reported in the last few days. An for such a point of view. Apprecia- station employee and two of the English riding a motor-cycle lost tion is a word of two meanings, but bandits, and the arrest of a motor, control of the machine, charged, a the processes they express run con- lorry driver such are some of the motor-car, and tried to jump off the

train in a siding not far from Aubrais while proceeding at a rapid pace station. They were engaged with a without lights. truck containing dress material when Before he died Sir Thomas had begun watchers, specially equipped with to say things about the dealers who portable telephones, pounced upon them and shouted, "Hands up 1" the owners' inability to secure spirit.

Reinforcements arriving from the sure in the result. The inheritors of station, an attempt was made to his vast accumulation, still in process prevent the thieves regaining their of dispersion, have seen the progres- cars, but a turning movement failed. sion of values move more rapidly, and, a man named Lemaire, one of It may be doubted whether on the the railway employees, was 'shot whole he reached the position of the | dead. In the ensuing confusion his man who both eats his cake and has I murderers were able to get away who enjoys the possession of and set off in the direction of Paris at breakneck speed.

rate of compound interest on their had been informed, and a squad medical correspondent of the Times. purchase price. In later times many arrived on the scene on a railway The method makes it possible to obtain collectors of manuscripts, especially engine, which at once gave chase and information about solid organs such as of illuminated manuscripts, have been soon got several miles ahead of the liver and spleen It will be recars. The gendarmes left the locomo- called by those who have followed In part, this increased value is tive at Artenay, where a desperate this subject that for a long time no fight took place. Telephone messages | pictures of the abdominal viscera

and tens of thousands who can afford motor-car close behind. Two gend- through the digestive organs. armes leapt on to the footboard, and, Illumination as an art practically died | him to the ground. The bandits in still to prove themselves, though the them cover, opened fire on the two into the cavity of the body before the ment!) scramble for them, Salvationlast twenty years have seen striking gendarmes. It was at this moment photograph is taken. The result is issis and all. Only his guide a Salvadevelopments, such as the beautiful that the men on the engine from that both liver and spleen stand out tionist lass, is left, and she fetches

> them were too strong, the bandits to see gall stones; any enlargement beat a retreat and took to the fields, of the spleen becomes obvious. The leaving one of their number dead kidneys too are fairly clear. Tumours with three bullets in his body and are also much more easily detected the driver of the lorry a prisoner.

revolvers. masks. of faise keys, and bottles of chloroform. On the man killed was a military book showing that his name was Groult, and that he lived

In his pocket-book were a number of addresses, presumably the scenes of contemplated exploits." It is believed that he was the leader of the

The fight took place in a little revolver, and a gendarme, anxious to take him alive, struck at him with bandit fired, missed, and was then Thompson. Those that kept their set an oil lamp, in the hope of escapshot in the leg in return. Taken countant at Libourne and a deserter from the navy. The man killed We must resign ourselves to see the cafe has not yet been identified but is known by the nickname Louis Bonnot" (one of the motor bandits whose exploits startled Paris

some years ago). The driver of the lorry, a man named Kiffer, resides in Paris. his vehicle there was quite an arsena burglar's implements, as well pneumatic tyres and five bicycles which had been stolen the previous

each of them is capable of making fine display of the work of most o the principal schools of this art. There is enough for us all if we use it properly, but there are a few And there is always the British manuscripts still in private hands

> THIS disease is so dengerous and so mother of young children should be prepared or it. It is very risky to wait A trained staff of 450 was employed, until the attack of croup appears and and cash amounting to £47,000 in

NEED FOR "SAFETY FIRST CAMPAIGN

Bombay, May 5th.—The number goods train and continued along the of motor accidents has increased tremendously in Bombay during the Arace between the bandits cars and last few months. It is estimated

The thieves, four in number, came being run over. In doing so he from Paris in a motor lorry and a sustained injuries which proved fatal. possessor, and the result of his torpedo car, and began work on a A military lorry ran over an Indian

> The last few days have witnessed a petrol famine in Bombay. Many cars have been rendered idle through

NEW X-RAY METHOD.

THE LIYER AND SPLEER REVEALED.

of X-rays has recently been perfected which all the time are earning a good Meanwhile the gendarmes at Orleans in Germany and America, writes the had been sent all along the route, were of any worth. Then the idea and at Artenay men barred the road of an opaque meal of bismuth was suggested. Now this meal can be The long pulled up first, with the followed by the rays the whole way

> positions near houses which afforded method. Air or oxygen is introduced crowd, who (a gratuitous disillusion- this morning at 6 p.m. from Kobe on the plate with great clearness of the police. Finding that the forces against definition. It is said to be possible The method entails an injection In the car were two sacks filled air, but this is apparently qui bun- simple and harmless.

MINIATURE IN OLD FLEMISH

By the courtesy of the agent in London of the Hon. Maxwell Blake. Diplomatic Agent in Tangier, we (Times) have been allowed to inspect a 15th-century jerky unless some means can be found Flemish Book of Hours in Mr. Blake's of " lading in " and " fading out " the possession, which apart from its scenes to use the jargon of the tions what appears to be an indubit. What is new is the kind of symbolic with 700 tons of general cargo.

the snails and the flowers is beyond dead galety of the cabaret. doubt. His swing is an excellent |. But George Kaiser's treatment of one, if something a little shorter than the restless " search of manking that of the most orthodox, and his heavy, coarse grained and materialisonly eccentricity is that he is holding to even brutel. It is never beautihis left hand below his right. There however, several very good players who hold their club in this way, and it is curiously enough the way in which nearly child naturally begins to In technical language the player is standing with a square stance considerably exaggerated: he has the right foot considerably behind the left, and the ball (rather a large one) so far in front of him that he seems to be reaching out after it, a little as if he were the remote ancestor of Mr. I. E. Laidlay. He has a small blue cap, a white tunic, breeches of light pink, and high red boots. There is another Fiemish Book of Hours of about the same date in which golf is depicted. In that case a hole is shown, and one of the three players appears to putting at it.

AUSTRALIAN RACING.

HUGE TOTALISATOR FIGURES.

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NEW METHOD.

" expressionist" George Kaiser, a modern German dramatist: has sketched the ture of a humdrum bank cashier search of the real values of life. serves E.A.B. in a home paper. spired by a fascinating lady customer. he embezzies a large sum of money She, being married, with a grown up son, is his first disillusionment. tries the excitement of a cycle race. only to find that the servile crowd. after being tashed into a frenzy by the offer of big prizes, lapses into conventional good behaviour on the appearance of royalty; he fastes the LATEST The liver and spicen, however, Dead Sca fruit of a cabaret, and, fincould afford. And the supply cannot levelling their revolvers at the driver, were what the British Medical Journal elly, at a Salvation Army meeting, increase to meet the demand. pulled him from his seat and flung describes as "silent" in a radio finds that the discovery of his soul is graphical sense. The bismuth meal the real value of life. But that is not the car, realising what had happened, was of no use in connection with them. to be bought by money, and, there-

> FREEDOM IN DEATH. The only true freedom is in death. fact he had nearly discovered in snowstorm before he bade farewel his prossic family, and, with his to a crucifix, he shoots himself. Even that does not make a beautiful end. for a second report being heard (at the first performance the cashier's pistol misfired and marred the from of the play), the policemen prosaically

circuit in the man." This adventure in search of value of life is told in seven scenes. That method is not new, but throw-back to primitive drama. It has notably in Ibsen's "Peer Gyna," and mail Brand. On the stage the method bliographical interest, is remarkable | screen. That would not be imposable picture of a golfer of the period. Impressionism of some of the scenes; That the little golfer is really play- notably those representing the prosaicing golf on his golden field among ness of the cashier's home life and the

"There must be 1 - 510

ful and is often quite studid: hard, and unsympathetic. The Society gave a fair performance the play, but Mr. Brember Wills not succeed in expressing the inward struggles of the cashier. It was just character acting and the part requires more than that. The other night a the Hammersmith Lyric Theatre, the play had a very mixed reception.

U.S AND H.A.L.

that American > shipping the fear of being thought to have deal- merce, but it is understood that the ings with Germany has led to many presentation of the proposal brought intended. The Guaranty Trust Co. Line has the organisation but no ships. of New York offers the following ex- The further information was wouchpames make an arrangement by which flage about it. this business may be accured, and is WALLA-WALLAS - double-cress prepared to co-operate with an Amerithe harbour but nover double can company or companies in the sale or chartering of ships to emble such

SHAUKIWAN ROAD BLOCK

Due to two landslides, caused by the unusual rainfall of recent days, STRANGE GERMAN PLAY WITH & the road between Repulse Bay and Shaukiwan is completely blocked and about two weeks' labour, it is estimated, will be required to clear it. The slides are in two distinct places, the small one, of about 300

tons, being near Tai Tam, and the largest the near Stanley Gap. The slides will interfere with round the island motoring for the time, but do not block the way to

the Repulse Bay Hotel. The flying exhibitions at Repulse

Bay can therefore be held. The Pokfulum and Victoria Roads as far as the hotel are in good condition and available for traffic

SHIPPING

ago, and the efforts to revive it, left their conveyance and, taking up Imagination has now conceived a new fore, he throws his banknotes to the R. H. Stringer.) 3,263 tons, arrived

Thomson 1108 tons, arrived this morning at 9 a.m. from Swatow, with 700 tons, of general cargo.

The s.s. "Eastern Merchant." (Ceptain A Ahman) arrived this morning at 7.30 a.m. from Shanghar with 750 tons general cargo.

The a.s. "Kwai Sang." (Capt. McConnel Hussey) L435 tons, arrived this morning at 7 a.m. from Singspore, with 1,100 tons, of cargo and il begs of mail.

The wa. "Amakusa Maru" (Cant-S. Kobayashii 1370 tons. arrived this morning at 8 a.m. from Swatow with 1.100 tons of coal, 115 tons been used, too, in dramatic poems, of general cargo and several bags of

DEPARTURES.

for containing among its illumina- sible with modern scenic devices. sailed for Shanghai at 4 p.m. to-day

The s.s. "Rokkosan-Maru," (Capt. Tokiyn,) sailed for Hongay at 11 a.m. to-day with 560 tons of pitches.

The s.s. "Tikini," (Capt. Burgs) sailed for Batavia via Banka at 4 p.m. to-day with 1800 tons of general

The a.s. "Bolton Castle." (Captain Howe) sailed for New York viz Shail at 5 am, to-day with 600 tons of general cargo.

as. Cordillere. (Capt. Sanguy) sails for Marseilles via Saigon at 5 p.m. to-day with 400 tons of general cargo.

American companies to secure this putlet, the terms of any contract which may be made with the Hamburg-Nothing could be more natural than Amerika Line being subject to the interests approval of the Board. The plan should desire to take over the work was presented at an executive session the Hamburg-Amerika Line, but of the Senate Committee on Comequivocal statements which, as tele- out the Board's position that while the graphed to Japan, have made it ini- United States has the ships but no possible to understand what really is organisation, the Hamburg-Amerika planation of how the matter stood at saled that 'most," of the ships will be With an attendance of 80,000 it the latter part of last month: "The American and will be operated under surpassed by the capital cities of them, but it sometimes happens that was not surprising that a record in Senate Committee on Commerce, by the American flag. This is regarded. those countries; for Italian MSS: not too hasty vendors forget that we the way of totalisator figures should a vote of 10 to 4, has approved further as, significant in view of Chairman so good, but only beaten by two have such an institution as a National have been established at Randwick claboration of a proposal by the United Payne's objection to reducing the prices or three Italian libraries; for Art Collections fund, or that it takes last month. The official account of States Shipping Board that the sixty of ships sold, as urged by American German MSS. rather weak; but time for that and other agencies to the sum invested shows that £104,858 steamship, services formerly operated buyers." Since this date, Admirat-German illumination has only had get quietly to work and bring was put through the machine, as by the Hamburg-Amerika Line be Benson, the new Chairman of the American and German interests. In has discussed these proposals with memorandum submitted to the Cuno, the Hamburg-Amerika line re-Senate Committee, Chairman Payne presentative. - Admiral Benson stated. of the Shipping Board said that the that all the negotiations, in that con-Board was opposed to a direct arrange- nection are in the hands of private ment with the German lines; but be-companies. This practically confirms lieved it is very desirable that an the statements quoted. There seems American company or group of com- to have been a lot of needless camou-

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THE CAPSIZING OF THE CLAN GORDON.

(Continua from Pagee 2.)

That the greater part of the bunker coal was stowed in the tween deck bunkers and chute, and regarding the stability and loading that, as coal was used from the were issued by the builders of the lower bunkers, a corresponding vessel to her owners in 1910. quantity would - run down from These instructions were not set forth the "tween decks to the lower in a very clear manner but were of bunkers, thus tending to increase the a most useful character, and should stability of the ship.

coal tended to stiffen the vessel, the master. court was of opinion that the vessel had sufficient stability on her leaving on the 28th July, 1919;-New York.

master, it appears that whilst loading properly distributed. was proceeding at New York he consulted with a number of shipoil and wax, and according to tanks, which at the time were full, his evidence he was informed 5. The master stated that he that his ship would be perfectly pumped out these two tanks in order stable with a full cargo of this to lift his ship up forward by which description without any water ballast. he expected she would make better He appears to have gone into the speed and weather. He was not question of its density, and to have justified in so doing. satisfied himself that ballast would not-be needed. He had, in fact, de 2 water ballast tanks. cided to pump out the Nos 1 and 2 7. The vessel capsized so quickly to his vessel's stability, but because ed clear of the ship. There was no way, and finding that his ship took jured in getting clear of the ship. proceeded confidently on his voyage, the actual manner of their death. tanks.

in some respects peculiar, and it John Gray McLean. appears that in 1919 the builders | Certain blame does attach to Mr. issued certain beneral instructions to Thomas Barr, the manager, in that the owners as to her stability and important instructions regarding the no doubt most important, and should 1910, and that these instructions have been passed on to each master were not placed before the master in of this particular type of vessel. The an intelligible form, or in fact, in very first paragrah of this document any manner at all. states that: This vessel is not intended to load down to her marks with a homogeneous cargo without water ballast" This sentence alone would have put a prudent master con the alert, for the cargo in question approached very nearly to this description. In fact the master stated that had he had these instructions before him he would not have pumped out his tanks.

The Court-therefore refrained from censuring the master, although finding that he committed a serious error of judgment; and attached blame to the managing owner for not seeing that these most important instructions were put before the master. Evidence was given by other masters the effect that they were - not intelligible, but even if this were the case, the builders could have been asked for any needed explanation. The Court is further of opinion

that the master did all that was practicable after the position of his ship was hopeless, to save the lives of his crew, but as stated above, the ship turned over so quickly that very little could be done. He also a tempted to save the ship's paper and held on to the box containing them as long as possible, but ha finally to let it go to keep himse -affoat

The Court considers that credit due to those in charge of the s. "Abangarez" for the prompt manne in which the survivors were picket up and attended to.

The names of the men who los their lives are as follows :-James A. W. Nixon. Wireless Operator.

W. Safaith, Lascar. -. Meeralie, Lascar.

Calcuttie Golam, Lascar.

Mr. Hunter having addressed the Court on behalf of the master, Mr. Taylor on behalf of the owners of the vessel, Mr. Spens on behalf of the underwriters of the cargo, and Mr. Donald for the Board of Trade, the court gave judgment and returned the following answers to the questions:-

1. The purchase price of the vessel in 1900 was £52,918 and a sum of -about £37,518 has been spent on her at various times in effecting renewals and repairs. The value of the vesselwas estimated to be about £125,000 when she left New York. An amount of £95,000 was effected, made up as follows:-Hull and machinery £75,000, increased value £10,000, and insurance on freight of £10,000. This latter was a time policy; but in iddition to this there was a further sum of £16,000 effected on freight on voyage in question. A proportion of these amounts was underwritten by owners. There was also an insurance

by cargo owners of £109,876. 2. The vessel had four lifeboats. six rafts, six lifebuoys, and sixtyeight lifejackets

Lifeboats.-These were carried amidships, two on each side. Rafts.-Three were on the poop and three amidships on bridge deck. Lifebnoys - Four were on the

upper bridge, one on the lower bridge. deck, and one on the poop. Lifejackets - Each member of the crew had one in his berth or bunk. 3. No instructions were given to the master by Mr. Barr regarding the stability of the ship or her loading except that the latter point is men-

tioned in a book of general instructions issued by the Clan Line, to the effect that the master is to personally superintend the stowage of the

Such instructions were not ade-

It appears that certain instructions certainly have been passed on to the In view, therefore, of the facts masters of vessels of the type and that the cargo was properly stowed dimensions. Any needed explanaand unable to shift its position; that tion could have been obtained from Nos. I and 2 ballast tanks were full, the builders and a clear and intelligiand that the using up of the bunker ble copy put in the hands of the

4. When the vessel left New York (a) The cargo was properly stowed Coming to the conduct of the and secured and the weights were

(b) She had the required freeboard. (c) The vessel had sufficient masters, and also with his agents, as stability as laden, with the addition to the nature of this cargo of case of the water ballast in Nos. 1 and 2

6. The pumping out of Nos. I and

tanks before sailing, but at the last that boats on the port side had to be moment deferred doing so until clear fout away, and as engines had not of the port, not from any doubts as been stopped the boats quickly washhe thought it convenient to defer lack of discipline, and most of the doing so; " After discharging his pilot crew had to take to the water, and and testing the stability of his ship probably those who lost their lives by putting the helm hard over either | could not swim or were fatally inno list under this test, the master No evidence was forthcoming as to

and on the morning of 30th July | 8. The loss of the "Clan Gordon" gave the orders to pump out the and the consequent loss of life was caused by a serious error of judg-The design of this turret ship was ment on the part of the master, Mr.

These "instructions were stability and loading of the vessel somewhat involved; but they were were furnished by the builders in

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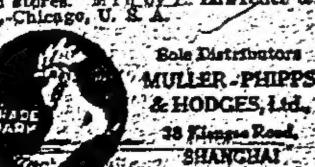
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ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS.

SPEECH BY LORD READING.

LONDON, May 31. Speaking at a luncheon at the Aldwych Club, Lord Reading, dealing with Anglo-American relations, said Americans and Englishmen felt that the co-operation that existed in war should be continued in peace and become more and more effective. He was unalterably convinced that between American and Britain lay the future of the world and the destiny of mankind. Alluding to the effect of the Irish question on American opinion, Lord Reading said every British Ambassador in America had to take into account Irish propaganda in the United States. Americans recognised the difficulties of the situation. It would be a fortunate day in Anglo-American relations when Irish propaganda and the Irish question were removed from the United States. Britain and America were going to be rivals in trade and commerce in future, but friendly rivals. With regard to war debts to America he was sure Britain was not going to expect any remission but intended to pay fully. (Cheers).

THE DOMINIONS

WITH THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT.

LONDON, May 31. With regard to the Sunday Express statement Reuter learns that no definite decision has yet been reached with regard to the new arrangement of conducting business between the Dominions and the imperial Government, but it seems possible that as decisions must shortly be made with regard to the Government Department that will have to deal with British mandated territories, decision may be taken with regard to the Dominion also. It has been proposed that the Colonial Office which already deals with the mandated ex-German territory should deal with other British mandated territory. Authoritative circles generally feel there should be a department dealing exclusively with the Near East, Egypt. Palestine, Mesopotamia and Arab questions, not necessarily under a new Minister nor involving the creation of a new office. The suggestion" that Dominion's business should be transferred from the Colonial Office to the President of the Council is considerably favoured in influential quarters.

THE TURKISH TREATY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 30.

The Turkish delegates have arrived with the Treaty. A combination between the Government and the Kemalists is possible owing to the severity of the conditions regarding Smyrna and Thrace. The Government is not attacking the Kemalists; only protecting the local populations.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN COMMERCIAL RELATIONS.

LONDON, May 31. Krassin has had his first interview with Mr. Lloyd George to discuss the opening of Anglo-Russian commercial relations. Mr. Bonar Law, Lord Curzon and General Horne were present.

NO PROPAGANDA.

LONDON, May 31.

It is understood that the British Government will insist on the release of British prisoners in Russia before assenting to a resumption of trade. To-day's meeting between Krassin and British Ministers dealt with only general trade proposals, not with any question of recognition, the object being to discover what Russia needed and what she was able to export. It was made clear that trade could not be conducted simultaneously with propaganda.

ANOTHER AUSTRALIAN FLIGHT.

The ex-pilot Hingler has left Croydon in a single seater Avro to attempt to fly to Australia. The machine is low-powered, being fitted

with a thirty five horse power Green engine. COUNTY CRICKET.

LONDON, June 1,

Yorks beat Gloucester by an innings and 55 runs.

RUSSIANS INVADE ARMENIA.

LONDON, May 31.

Delayed British telegrams from Tiffis report that two Russian cavalry regiments crossed the Armenian frontier at Uzuncala on May 21 and are advancing into Armenia. The Armenian Government has formally protested to Moscow and has despatched troops to the scene.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kamo Marn (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 28th May and is expected here on the 2cd June. The F. & A. S. S. Co. Ltd., s.s. Kidder were left hobe for this Port on the 22th in-tant at a.m. and is due here

on the 2nd Jone at about a.m. The P. & O. S. N. Co., a.s. Karmala left Singapore for this Port on the with instant at 8 a.m. and is due here on the 3rd June at about 6 a.m.

The P. M. S. S. Co's, s.s. Doylestown (Calcutta Line) left Singapore on May 28th and may be expected here on or about June 3rd. The N.Y.E. s.s. Shinzui Maru (Pombay Time) left Bombsy for this port direct on the 14th May and is

expected here on the 4th June. P. & O. B L & A.L. E.S. Arratoon Apear left Shanghai for this Port on the 31st ultimo at a.m. and is due here on the 4th instant at about

The P. & (), A. N. Co., (Mc. Me.) s.s. Delta left Singapore for this Port on the 1st instant at 10.30 a.m. and is due here on the 4th instant at about

The P. & U. S. N. Co., s.s. Kildonan Castle left Singapore for this Port on the 30th instant at 4 p.m. and is due here on the 5th June at about

The N.Y.K. s.s. Meichi Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port

expected here on the 6th June. Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 21st May and is expected-bors on the 6th June.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Fushimi Maru (Ameri-Can Line) left Kobs for this port via Nagasaki, Shanghai and Manila, on the 26th May and is expected here on the 7th June. The T.K.K. s.s. Shinge Maru arrived at

Yokohama on May 24th and saits May 27th for Hongkong via Maoils, being due here June 8. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Ecuador left Shanghai on May 29th for Manila and may be expected here on or about Wednesday June 9. The N.Y.K. s.s. Kitano Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via

Moji and Shanghai on the 1st June and is expected here on the 10th The N.Y.K. s.s. Shinryu Maru (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port vis Rangoon and Singapore on the 24th May and is expected here on the

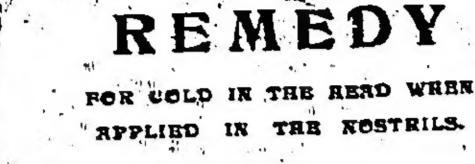
The N.Y.K. E.S. Penang Maru (Liver-pool Line) left Glasgow for this port via Suez on the 28th April and is expected here on the 9th June. The N.Y.K. 8.3. Iyo Maru (Enropean Line) left London for this port vis Suez on the 8th May, and is expect-

ed here on the 17th June. . The N.Y.K. s.s. Durban Maru (Hamburg Line; left London for this port via Suez on the 8th May and is expected here on the 19th June.

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Hongkong, May 29, 1920.

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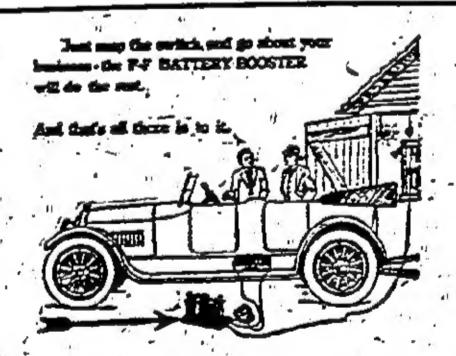
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The District Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. with the exception of Kowloon Office which will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

only.
There will be one delivery from District Offices at noon.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

HEARD MAIL.

WEDNESDAY, June Straits—Per KAMO MARU.

Japan—Per KIDDERPORE.

Shanghai—Per TEAN. THURSDAY, June 3.

Straits-Per KARMALA. FRIDAY, June 4. Bombay-Per SHINZUI MARU. SATURDAY, June 5. Straits-Per KILDONAN CASTLE.

SUNDAY, June 6. Bombay-Per HEIMEI MARU. Bombey-Per MEICHI MARU. MONDAY, June 7. Japan Shanghai and Manila-Per

FUSHIMI MARU. WEDNESDAY, June 9. Straits-Per PENANG MABU.

CUTTERD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, June 2. Hoihow-PerYANGTSERIANG, 5 p.m. Fort Bayard-Per SHUN CHEONG,

Haiphong-Per MO HON: 5 p.m. THURSDAY, June 3. Swatow. Amoy and Formosa via Takao-Per SOSHU MARU, 8 a.m.

*Shanghai, *North China and *Japan via *Kobe—Per KAMO MARU, Sandakan, Australia and New Zenland via Thursday Island—Per KID— DERPORE Registration 9.15

a.m Letters 10 a.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Yokohama, Honolulu, Carada, "United States, "Central and South America and EUROPE vis SAN FRANCISCO-Per NANKING. Registration 9.15 s.m. Letters 10 a.m.

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Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South VANCOUVER, B.C.-Per EM-PRESS OF ASIA. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. via Kobe-Per KWAIBANG.

*Swatow, *Shanghai and *North China -Per ESANG, NOOD Haiphong-Per CHONGVA, 5 p.m. FRIDAY, June 4.

Shanghai, North China and Japan via Moji-Per KARMALA, 9 s.m. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marquis, South Africa, *India via Dhanushkodi, *Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ-Per

PROFESSOR 9 a.m. Philippine Islands-Per WINGSANG, Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI LOONG, 1 pm.

Philippine Islands-Per YUENSANG. SATURDAY, June 5. Sandakan-Per HINSANG, 10 a.m.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marquis, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Bombay, Aden Egypt and EUROPE via MAR. SEILLES Per DELTA Registration 9.45 Letters 10 30 a.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Friday, 4th June at 5 p.m. Java and Port Moresby via Batavia-TJILEBOET, I p.m. and North Chins - Per

KILDONAN CASTLE, \$ p.m. Shanghai and North China-Per TEAN SUNDAY, June -6.

Weihaiwei. Chefoo and Tientsin - Per HUICHOW, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung-Per AMAKUSA MARU TUESDAY, June 8

*Swatow and *Bangkok-Fer CHEN Philippine Islands, Japan vis Moj Canada, "United States, *Cen

tral and South America EUROPE TIS VICTORIA, B O. - Per CHICAGO MARU, Registration 9.15 a.m. Letters 10 a.m. Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritins, Mauritius, L. Marques, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt, and EUROPE via SUEZ Per TEIRESIAS. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-

HONG, 1 p.m. Amoy, Shanghai and North China-BHANTUNG, 2 p.m. THURSDAY, June 10. Shanghai and North Ohina - Per

BINKIANG, II am. FRIDAY, June 11. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-CHING, 1 p.m.

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With and sails for Shanghai and Hankow The s.s. LAOMEDON, due here June 19th and is due here July 31st, suiling 28th and sails for Japan June 27. The as. DEMODOCUS, due here June 27th and sails for Shanghai June 28. The s.s. PYRRHUS, due here June 26th and sails for Shanghai June 29. The a.s. ALCINOUS, due here July 3rd and sails for Shanghai and Taku

The s.s. BELLEROPHON, due here Sept. 21. July 13th and sails for Japan July 14. The as. NINGOHOW, due here July 18th and sails for Shanghai and Japan

The s.s. STIEGERWALD, due here July 25th and sails for Japan July 26.

PROM IMERICA.

The as SHINYO MARU, left fan Francisco May 7th, and is due here via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Manils on Joue 8. The s.s. ECUADOR, left San Francisco- May 1st, and is due here, via

Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila. The s.s. TYNDAREUS, left Seattle May 14th and is due here via Yokohama. Kobe and Manila, June 15. shi, O.S.K. Wharf. The s.s. PERSIA MARU, left San Francisco May 26th and 1s due here, via Honolula, Yokohama Kobe, and Naga-

saki June 27. The S.S. KOREA MARU, leaves San Francisco June 8th and is due tere, via Hopolulu, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasa-The s.s. COLOMBIA, left. Francisco May 29th and is due here via Hopolule, Japan, Shanghai and Manila

The a.c. NILE, leaves San Francisco June 29th, and is due here via Honolulu Yokchama, Nagasaki, and Bhanghai on The as IXION, leaves Beattle June 24th and is due bere via Yokohama, Kobe, and Manils, July 28. The a.s. TENYO MARU, leaves Son morrow." Francisco June, 30th, and is due here via

Honclulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila Arg. 1.
The s.s VENEZUELA, leaves San Francisco June 26th, and is due here via Yokohams, Kobe, Changhai and Manile The s.s. PROTESILAUS, leave Seattle July 11th, and is due here vis

PROM AUSTRALIA.

Yokohama, Kobe and Manila August 15.

hourne June let and is due here via

FROM CANADA.

The a.s. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, leaves Vancouver June 3rd, and is due here via Yokobama, Kobe, Nagusaki, Shanghai and Manile on June 24. The s.s. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, leaves Vancouver June 22rd, and is due here via Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai on July 15.

TO-NIGHT!

PROM MANILA.

The s.s. WEST HIMROD, is due here from Manita on June 6th and leaves for San Francisco on June 8 The as TYNDAREUS, leaves Manile June 13th due bere June 15th and leaves

for Seattle, via Kobe and Yokohama, The a.s. IXION, leaves Manila July for Seattle via Kobe and Yokobama The as. PROTESILAUS, leaves Manile August 13th, and is due here Aug. 15th,

ard sails for Seattle via Kore and Yokohama August 25. The a.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Manile Sept. 9th, is due here Sept. 11th and sails for Seattle via Kobe and Yokohama

ARRIVALS.

The s.s. TJIKEMBANG, Dutch 3,747 tons, from Java Capt. J. Bouman. J.C.J.L. Taikoo Dock The a.s. HAILOONG, Brit., 1,16 tons, from Swatow, Capt. Thomson, D. L. &

Co., Whart

The . s. KIDDERPORE Brit., 3,263 tons, from Kobe, Capt. R. Stringer, P. & O. S. N. Co., Al. The s.s. TEAN, Brit., 1,351 tons, from Swatow, Capt McDonald, B. & F. C36." The :s.s. KWAISANG, Brit. 1,435 tons, from Calcutts and Straits, Capt. Hussey, J. M. & Co. Kowloon Wharf. The s.s. AMARUSA MARU, Jap., 1.370 tons, from Swatow, Capt. Kobaya-

CLHARANCES.

The s.s. KAMO MARU, (Jan.), cleared to-day and will sail for Yokohama via Shanghai at 10 a.m. to-morrow. The E.S. SOSHU MARU, (Jap.), closred to-day and will sail for Takso via Swatow at 10 a.m.: to-morrow. The s.s. MOHON, (Chi.), cleared today and will sail for Haiphong at 7 a.m. e.s. KIDDERPORE, (Brit.).

Melbourne via Sandakan at hoon to-

cleared to-day and will sail for

Liddell, Agents J. M. & Co, left for Kobe vis Moji to-day. The sa YEI MARU, (Jap.), Capt. Nishilawa, Agents Dodwell & Co., left for Chin Wan Tao to-day. The s.s. DRYDEN, (Amer.); Capt, Lang, Agents Admiral Line left for New York via Honolulu to-day. The a.s. SUIYANG, (Brit.), Capt. Gibbs, Agents B. & S., left for Shanghai

Hirada, Agents N.Y K., left for Yokohame vis Shanghai to-day.

The a.s. AWA MARU, (Jsp.), Capt.

TIS ADDOY to-day.

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